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### The Truth Bound to Come.

We receive a great many letters on the BEECHER case, some arguing, others reporting allege, facts, others denouncing Pilton, and o hers denouncing Beecher. We do not publish them, because they do not seem to us likely to contribute toward bringing out the whole and complete truth of this astonishing, yet after all only nat-

Of one thing, however, we have not the elightest doubt, and that is that the entire truth is now to be revealed, despite all falsehoods, perversions, or attempts at suppression and concealment. The parties may respectively endeavor to cover it up or to misrepresent it; the present committee may be guilty of folly or worse in their disposition to favor one or the other of the contestants; yet the truth has got to come forth and be established and proved in one way or another. Thus much is certain, and whoever is guilty may make up his mind to it. Whether Tilton is a slanderer or BEECHER an adulterer cannot much longer be disputed or doubted.

### Decline of American Credit Abroad.

It is saily true that various causes have contributed in the last few years to seriously damage almost every form of in su American credit in the great money markets of Europe. This sudden reaction, which is felt in every department of life. is not to be ascribed solely to the failure of certain States, rail roads, and other corporations to pay usurious interest on their bonds, as they contracted to do, or to the | These and kindred facts tell the dismal

involved. They belong to the hazards of speculation, and in no way disturb the

mists, who make a study of our system and | The above paragraph must be rich read statistics, know quite as well as the most ing for the miserable people thrown out of lice of the city and the boys, who are daily

most maintained on a war footing, increas- and moth exterminators. ing year by year in time of profound | Pleasant reading this is, too, in these peace. They see waste everywhere, venal | hard times, for the toding millions in our | of a disposition to curb this ruinous policy, great burdens. Is it not exasperating to they see it encouraged, protected, and de- men laboring for their daily bread and fended in the highest quarters.

does this for one section, the President of | for depleting the public treasury? to conciliate another section.

fulfilment of their contracts.

less, or too much preoccupied to look be- respectful to the President of the United early history of this person, from which it aplow the surface. That startled the confid- | States.

cumstances assured hun large influence | being at least appropriate

of honor, and of personal integrity above

When, therefore, the prospectus of the Emma Mining Company was published, with the name of "Robert C. Schenck, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary." subscribed to it as one of the United States," and others of official and scientific standing, it was accepted as a legitimate enterprise, resting upon a solid sults. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Schenck's connection with this mining speculation in his official capacity, as his would never have invested a penny in it of the Centennial Exhibition Commission. without some such guarantee, and made it an extraordinary success for the man

Everybody knows now that it was a signatic swindle, in which a set of American and British sharpers combined to cheat the public and enrich themselves. It was a deliberate and heartless fraud from the the bubble burst hundreds were ruined, and the disgrace fell where it belonged. Mr. Schenck, instead of resigning a post which he had wilfully dishonored, and where he could no longer appear with decency, attempted to brave it out, and to defend his corrupt conduct by the example of a fallen minister from a small power

who was notorious for his venality. What is still worse, the President allows this man thus branded with the infamy of an atrocious fraud to remain in office without rebuke, and the Secretary of State, with all his pretended propriety, continues to hold official and personal relations with him, as if he was an honor instead of being a shame to the Government. They both know from the best sources that he has lost all social recognition and respect, and is only tolerated because of the office which

The President could not, perhaps, well recall Mr. Schenek without reflecting upon his own practices as illustrated by his connection with GOULD and Fisk, and by his appointments of men who had contributed money to his already well filled coffers. Indeed, the belief is strong in England, and by no means concealed, that he was per- prince, whose mother he rained both sonally interested in the Emma Mine swindle, because he retained Mr. Schenck as

Minister after the frightful exposure. The deep and unfavorable impression made upon some of the best minds by this help it, and will probably remain in office humiliating seandal may be inferred from and ratain all the power be now has Still and ratain all the power be now has the language of JOHN BRIGHT in a letter to ne of his friends who applied for counsel

often done before, without affecting more | brought about by the shameless conduct than the immediate parties and interests of a venal Administration at Washington

standing or soil the good name of what may be called the credit of the nation at large. Many mere than have done so might have defaulted without indicting the injury which has now become a subject of grave concern. What are the reasons for this decline?

European statesmen and political economists, who make a study of our existing the statement of this Government by the Japanese mists, who make a study of our existing the standard appointments abroad.

Army Officers on a Foreign Mission.

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Washington, and in many of the States, in the presentation to the Mikado of our two than the free baths afford. bundles of old blouses, red and yellow They see the national expenditures al- worsted, Berlin gloves, buffalo overshoes,

prodigality all through the public service, | land who, misled by Congressional promjobbery rampant, and dishonest officials ises of tetrenchment, so confidently ex- of public decency, and yet permit the administering the highest trusts. Instead | pected to be relieved of a portion of their often lying down at night on sleepless pil-They see Congress after Congress tinker- lows in homes where the line between reing with the currency, afraid or unable to redeem the repeated party pledges, evading upright duty, and postponing the day less expenditure of the money wrung of settlement in order to eatch votes now, from the hands of industry? In the name with a view of repeating the same game at of conscience and common consistency the next election. And while Congress | could no more plausible excuse be found

the same party professes an opposite creed | Nor is this the only point of view from which to look at this absurd performance, They have seen the Supreme Court of the | which would be preëminently ridiculous United States, after solemnly deciding that | were it not for the wonderful significance gold was the only legal tender recognized | with which it points to the unscrupulous by the Constitution, packed by the Presi- exercise of power on the part of the Exdent, pretending to be a hard-money man, | ecutive. The good citizen, justly jealous to revoke that decision, to declare its own of any infringement of the laws, might degradation, and to sacrifice its judicial in- ask, under cover of what legal fiction fluence, for no higher purpose than to save | were these two army officers ordered on certain great corporations from the just | this civilian's duty? But the violations of the law prohibiting such employment All these things have made a great im- of army officers have been so often report- Peffer, a carpet-bagger, who has been appointpression on reflecting minds, and a crash | ed that the law may be thought practically like that of last fall was only needed to obsolete, and any such inquiry might be of his peculiar way of doing business. The Inawaken the attention of others more heed- | considered not only irrelevant, but dis- | dianapolis Sentiael gives some particulars of the

ing and alarmed the timid into a sense of the stern reality, which was followed by the extreme reaction that has since then done so much harm.

We can imagine the feelings of the Mikado on the appearance at his court of these two missionaries from the West. Of course he has some notion of the fitness of things. has some notion of the fitness of things, he is eminent in all those qualifications which Superaided to these causes was another, which has provoked much comment and resentment in England, and has become notorious allower Europe. Gen. Schenck was inclined to induige in a sneer at these things, he is eminent in all those qualifications which have distinguished the leading supporters of Grant throughout the South. Puffer, it seems, originally came from Fall River, Mass. He spent this youth in the banking business, but forsook have distinguished the leading supporters of Grant throughout the South. Puffer, it seems. appointed Minister to London, fresh from his service on the Joint Commission which have been dealer to Hudden the Joint Commission which his service on the Joint Commission which have been dealer to Hudden the Joint Commission which will be a served to the Joint Commission which we have been dealer to the Joint Commission largest friendship on his lips. He was gen-crously welcomed in a corresponding might have been better expended in the purchase of some gift which, however to his method of business, and he was His position under these possible eir- modest, would have had the merit of forced to retire, not, however, until he had sec-

sh public, and gave to his The Mikado, too, unused as he must be South Carolina and cagaged in the business of with the British public, and gave to his maneral and the must be must be must be more a weight that could not have been to the financial inconsistencies of our finishe to men not afflicted with moral scruptes. nequired without them among a cautious people, and a ger fation or two behind us and careful people. It was assumed that a in worldly sisdem, may in his old-Rochester, where his services were so poorly. person who had served at the head of the was got out of the fashioned amplicity inquire what there is so extended that he was got out of the concorn sentiatives, corresponding in some respects could not have been performed by the to the British Chancellor of the Exchequer; excheve of an express company and our who had been chosen to not us one of the Minister at Jupan, or, in his absence, by respondence has described how he made him. Commissioners to settle the Alabana the Consul. As for us, we are curious to know with some of her Majesty's foremost subjects, and who was soon afterward sent to represent the United States at the Court of St. James, must be a rentleman, a man facturing it the unpresentation in the Bank of South Carolina; but before he

over a year on the part of the Quartermaster's Department, until the attention of Congress was fortunately drawn to it, and the subsequent orders forbidding its issue before the thirty years' supply of the

old pattern may be exhausted. The fact is the people will soon begin to chief directors, reinforced by that of suspect that the object of this mission was "WILLIAM M. STEWART, Senator of the not so much to return the Mikado's presents as to gratify two army officers already believed to be favorites of the President-one of them, if we mistake not, foundation, and promising profitable re- having been detailed to entertain a foreign prince while on a visit to this country a year or two ago, and the other retained for years on duty at Washington, and name appeared, attracted thousands who finally appointed Chairman or President

### Germany and Spain.

A few days back we published some new: which reached us from Washington with reference to a projected German interference in Spanish affairs. We had good reasons for believing in the authenticity of the information, and the telegrams beginning, got up with all the machinery which have since arrived from Europe for deception, at the head of which was fully confirm it. Some German men-ofthe Legation of the United States. When war have already been sent to the Calabrian coast under the pretext of protecting German subjects from being shot by the Carlists as Capt. SCHMIDT has been. That officer, it would seem, was a Prussian outlaw. He killed his superior in a duel, and had to fly from Germany. A licutenant in the German army, he entered into the service of Don Carlos as a captain, and was shot in that capacity. To vindicate bim is evidently but a pretext on the part of Germany for interfering in the

affairs of the Peninsula. For some time past the Madrid Government has been largely aided with loans from Germany; and if Senor CAMACHO, the Minister of Finance, was able to beast the other day that he had on hand all the funds he wanted till September next, it is evident where the money came from. When the richest provinces of Spain are in insurrection taxes cannot be collected: and when but a few months since the Northern army was utterly destitute, it is clear that the money held by the Government of Madrid is not Spanish money.

As we have already pointed out, common decency would prevent Marshal SERRANO from supporting the young morally and politically. But if Don ALronso is brought back by foreign intervention, the Marshal will, of course, have the excuse that he could not and retain all the power he now has. Still more important for him is the fact that foreign intervention can make Isabella remain in Paris, while the restoration of her son by a national movement would probably imply her return to Madrid too; and SERRANO knows that in this case he would not be able to hold out more than a few days against the mother of the King

course, the beginning of German colonization in that part of the world at the expense as are actually and necessarily incurred in the discharge of the into a scrape on the Danube, where it is at work trying to liberate the Hohenzollern Prince from his vassal dependency on the Sultan, there is reason to believe that the future of Spain is to be settled at Berlin.

Let the Boys Bathe and Swim.

The constant collisions between the coefficient of the content of the conte which now attaches to the national name, acquisition of a West India coaling sta-

great deal better than the bulk of them reasons of economy. The scene of dis- arrested for bathing and swimming in the who are engaged in mere money getting. I tress enacted in our national capital on waters of the harbor in defiance of the what is the real situation and how unsatis-factory it is. They see reckless and cor-runt partisuship corrections and corrupt partisanship controlling legislation at a striking companion picture to that of should be made for the boys of the city

the interest of preferred classes and pow- envoys extraordinary laden with their boy ought to swim while bathing, not in High the contracted area of a bathing establishment, but in the open river or sea. Why not frame the ordinance in reference to bathing in the waters of the harbor in such a manner as to meet the requirements boys to bathe? Why not let every one of them bathe and swim whenever and wherever he pleases provided he wears a pair of bathing drawers or old trousers cut off to answer the same purpose? No one is shocked at seeing boys bathe in told his such a costume on any of our beaches in the vicinity of the city. Arrayed in the same manner that we see them at Rockaway, Coney Island, Long Branch and other seaside resorts, they could both bathe and swim without offending anybody.

This bath and swim in the warm season are of as much importance to the boys as the prolonged visit to the seaside and dip in the surf that wealthy parents deem essential every summer for their children. The darlings of Murray Hill should fare no better in such things than the children of the poor. The working boy's only wealth is his inclusivy and his health. Let him bathe and let him swim.

A week or two ago in our Charleston ed Receiver for the Bank of South Carolina, and pears that PUFFER has had a financial experience ceeded in amassing a fortune. Then he went to of St. James, must be a gentleman, a man | facturing it, the unaccountable delay of is through with that institution we fear its I marks and

creditors will arrive at the conclusion that Exhauster" would have been a more appro priate title for his office.

Some of the best informed men in Lou Islana believe that the overthrow of the legal Government of that State by Federal bayonets, and the installation of an organized band of rob-bers in all offices of power or profit by President GRANT, all originated in the desire of the President's family that Brother-in law Casey should occupy a seat in the Capitol as Senator from

The ambition of Casey himself for such dis tinction was well known; likewise how summarily his claims were whistled down the wind by the KELLOGO politicians so soon as his influence with his brother-in-law had secured the reult desired by those conspirators.

We have heretofore announced that prominent among the candidates for the seat in the Senate which remains vacant on account of the rejection of PINCHBACK stands the redoubtable CASEY, who spends so much of his time at the White House engaged in attending to the duties of the New Orleans Custom House. It is believed that Kellogo does not favor the pretensions of the Collector, but has a man of his wn in view, and believes that he can elect him. We are not surprised to learn that such disloyaly toward the ruling family is making trouble The New Orleans Bulletin says that Kellogg is o longer in favor at the Custom House, and at an alliance, offensive and defensive, to conof Louisiana politics has been formed, with ISEY, WEST, HERWIG, and PINCHBACK on the one side, against Kellogg, PACKARD, Lewis, and all that crowd on the other, each party believing it can control the approaching State

If Mr. Kellogg is prudent he will quit all such foolishness. Casey has grown wise by experience; and if it has been decided in the White House that he is to go into the Senate he will go, and the less that KELLOGO has to say against it the better for his own interest GRANT put him into power to serve CASEY, and for the same purpose the President can put him out again by the same means should he prove

Special Treasury Agents Placed under the

Customs Their Duties Restricted. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A circular just issued by the Secretary of the Treasury provides that the Commissioner of Customs shall superintend all special agents of the Treasury, ap-pointed under act of Congress, May 12, 1870. The existing division of the United States into districts placed under the superintendence of ertain special agents will be discontinued from thereafter act under immediate direction of and report to the Commissioner of Customs, who

resulting depreciation of all such securitics.

These and kindred facts tell the dismal correspondent. Not only would the young story of the decline of American credit in England and in Europe, and the dishonor case of a new war with France; but the facts tell the dismal correspondent. Not only would the young story of the decline of American credit in England and in Europe, and the dishonor case of a new war with France; but the

Which is the Leading the Applying the Democrat.

The leading dody newspapers of this great metropole have, within the past few years, turned so many somersaints that if the question were asked, "Which is now in the political ascendant?" the interrogated would naturally enough say, "Give it up?"

The Si'x, by reason of its terse, telling, and forcibly written articles, is unquestionably the leading metropolitan popular journal. Moreover, it is a mirror of the day, and even when the sun sets it employs a calcium light to irradiate the happenings of the night.

It is a looking glass in which we see shadowed the spectres of the closets, the salons of virtue, and the damnatic dens of vice and unmorality. It is the most forcible, argument alive, earnest, and constant opponent of U.S. Grant and floss Shepherd jobbery and corruption of any journal d jobbery and corruption of any journal sclosures it has made periodically of

The disclosures it has made periodically of the rottenness of our national affairs and of the villainy of Grant's tool Shepherd and his henchmen, have startled the entire community at Large; and the attempt last week of the Boss to gag and throttle a paper because it dared to speak the truth is out another flustration of the tyranny exercised at Washington.

Mr. Dana is toward honest and upright officials what every journalist should be "a warm, devoted friend; but toward incompetent, treacherous, and corrupt officials he snows himself to be what Thomas Cariyle deemed indispensable to manhood," a good hater."

The Westfield Liquor Excitement. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 27.—A large force of tate constables appeared here this morning and arcested Elisha Tobey, the owner of the seized liquor; Jack Freed, a liquor dealer and a ringleader risk, is riot. Suc al Officer Win. Chapman, s re. Tobey was handcuffed and taken before strate. All the persons thus far arrested have p d bail. Many ture arress will doubtless be master constables are followed by a large crowtheid is in a blaze of excitement, and busines by succeeding.

# WONDERS OF GHOSTLAND.

SPIRITS THAT SHOW THEMSELVES PUBLICLY IN THE FLESH.

Katle King and her Wonderful Apparition-She speaks to the Spectators—They Touch Her-How is the Thing Done?

ently produced a very effective manifestation in the form of a woman who first shows her-self in the window of a cabinet, then opens the door, comes out and joins the company in the room. Her name is given as Katie King, She pretends to be a daughter of John King, otherwise Sir Henry Morgan, a celebrated English pirate who flourished about two hundred years ago. Herapparitions in London have been in vestigated by several scientific men, especially by Prof. Crookes, who believes that they are genuine, and he published a good deal upon the subject. She can not only be seen but touched like any person of common flesh and blood She converses in a whisper, accepts bouquets and carries them away with her when she dis appears. In London she had Miss Florence she is now to be seen, her mediums are a Mr and Mrs. Holmes. A correspondent of Times furnishes the subjoined account of one of her displays, to which it seems but few per sons are admitted, and that on the payment of \$1 each : THE HOME OF THE SPIRITS.

sons are admitted, and that on the payment of an alliance, offensive and defensive, to con-Louisana politics has been formed, with EV. WEST, HERWIG, and PINCHBACK on the side, against KELLOGG, PACKARD, LEWIS, all that crowd on the other, each party eving it can control the approaching State vention.

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ENTER KATTE.

After a short overture conducted in this way,
Katte appears at the little window above mentioned. She usually begins by thrusting out a
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A private letter published in the St. Lo Globe also gives the following particulars:

Last Tuesday evening I attended a scance the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. The pusous present were all acquaintances of mine eight in all; four of each sex. We went for the purpose of having a social chat with "K. King," the spirit who has so often materializing he self at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes in London during the past winter. Showing the last winter in the 21st of May she has been materializing he self at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of the substitution of with black walnut, making a dark closet having a door and two windows opening into the room. There is no other way of entrance to the closet or cabinet. The mediums, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, did not go into the cabinet at his sat with the rest of us in a circle in front of the cabinet. We were allowed to examine the inside of the cabinet, and see that arong was there. After Katie gave her signal we lighted the gas, having it burn low, and had some music. Then Katie drew aside the little curtuin from the window, gave her name and tod us "good evening." The gas was then gradually turned on until it was quite light in the room, Katie drew aside the little curtuin from the window, gave her name and tod us "good evening." The gas was then gradually turned on until it was quite light in the room, Katie would show herself about a minute at a time, and then disappear, for the light was very strong. We asked her if she could materialize her full form in the light. She said she could not have shown herself about a minute of a time, and then disappear, for the light was very strong. We asked her if she could materialize her full form in the light. She said she could not have shown herself about a minute of nediums (five) present in the circle. We then improved the conditions by changing We then improved the conditions by changing | a

A private letter published in the St. Louis

seats and singing. Katie appeared and talked for an hour at the aperture—took a little fan from one of the ladies, put it in its case, and said her father, when in earth-life, would have thought it a dagger, but they had no lans like those in his day (two hundred years ago).

FINAL DISAPPEARANCE.

Katic showed us a cross of pearl, given her by Prof. Robert Dale Owen, at a former seance and it vanished with her. She was not able to materialize so that pieces cut from her clothing would remain long, as she has on some former occasions. The Spiritualists in London have re-

would remain long, as she has on some former occasions.

After over an hour's pleasant conversation with Katie, she said she should have to leave, as the mediums were becoming exhausted. We then sat quietly, when the cabinet door was opened slowly by Katie, and she stepped out into the room, made some graceful zestures, spoke to us, and vanished for a minute; then returned again, bid us good night, and left us, I had seen a great many busts materialized, but never before a full form.

## NOT GOOD FOR A THIRD TERM.

The Astonishing History of a Marvellous

Equestrian Statue of Grant.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Billy Bradley a stumpy old Scotchman, a stonecutter by trade, and chiefly in the tombstone line, His place of business is on Pennsylvania avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, south side, where he has nu-merous specimens of his handlwork. Billy likes to make tombstones for distinguished people. His admiration for Grant is unlimited. and he looks forward to the day when he will have the high honor of enrolling his name among his distinguished patrons. He insists

arong his distinguished patrons. He insists that Grant and A. B. "Moollett," as he calls our wonderful Supervising Architect, are the greatest men in the country to-day.

Billy had a job of tiling to do at the White House, Muliett met mm one morning and was not above saying, "How do you do, Mister Bradley?" This great compliment was simplemented by the President taking his cigar out of his mouth and making Hilv a "boo." Like Grant, Billy is at times very mule-headed and unwiling to listen to reason. For instance, he will insist that Grant is a Scotchman, and born on the Tweed, near where he was born. He rewill insist that Grant Is a Scotchman, and be on the Tweed, near where he was born. He cently discovered that Mr. "Moollett" was Englishman, born in England, and had not ev been naturalized. "What a peety." Billy sa shaking his head and looking sad, "Mist Moollett wur na boorn 'n Skootland. Had the bin sa there's na knowia' hoo muckle or me he might a been."

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A BRILLIANT IDEA.

Among Billy's skilled workmen is a genius of
the name of Ozoli, whether Greek or Italian i
know not. Ozoli was clever at monumental
statuary, and was ambitious to distinguish himself in the higher walks of his art. If Clark
Mills, who was only a plasterer and stuccoworker, could make an equestrian Jackson and
get fifty thousand dollars from Congress for it,
why could not he, Ozoli, who had cut all sortof ornaments in marisle for at least twenty
years, make an equestrian statue of Gen. Grant
and get Congress to vote him sixty thousand
dollars for it? Assured by his enth-sixtile emprover that he could do it, the ambitious Ozoli
went to work in good earnest. First he got
mud enough to build one of Barnard's redoubts.
Then he onlit a shed, where he worked in solitude for more than a year, spending all his own
money and all the money he could get from
sympathizing friends. How many sittings
Grant gave nim I have been unable to ascert in.
But he brought forth what may be called a marvelious production. Neither Don Quixote's
Rosinante nor anything Clark Mills ever produced can compare with that horse. Indeed a
more dilamidated-looking animal it would be
difficult to find.

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difficult to find.

But there was no mistaking the rider for any other than U. S. Grant. There was the hard, imperturbable face, the Johann Pope att, and, to use Billy Bradley's own language, "all the regimenals." But, after all, it was only an equestrian statue of Gen. Grant in mud. How to get it east in some other material, so that all its get trian statue of Gen. Grant in mud. How to get it east in some other material, so that all its line points would show to be their advantage, became a serious question—inancially considered. Both Billy and the artist had exhausted their funds. Finally a subscription was taken up among a few generous friends and this marvellous work of art cast in plaster. This done Billy had it set up in his yard among his specimen tombstones, which is somewhat suggestive. Now, notwithstanding his in Washington, Billy is ready to figularly man who dares say a word against it. Indeed, he and one Burns, from Falkirk, will sit at its feet of an evening, enjoying their pipes and a port of beer, fighting the great man's pattles over again, and discoursing on the beauties of this wonderful work of art.

"No. Father is here, and then Rawlings; but they can't materialize to-night."

"Katle, Mr. Owen (Robert Dale Owen) is here; don't you want to speak to him?"

"Why of course, stoopid—Good evening, Father Owen."

Mr. Owen bows and says: "Will you have this bouquet, Katle?"

"Of course I will," says Katle, and reaches her hand for it. It is given her, and she disappears with it, but presently returns and gives it to somehoody to hold for her.

"Katle, can you come out for us to-night?"

"If it is said of Gen. Grant that he does not appreciate this statue, and that in making after-preciate this statue, and the transmoder of the aven this poor Ozoli left town in despair, and

Biny Bradiey has been going about in a high state of excitement, offering certain rewords for the discovery of the perpetrators of this wicked work. Imagine, if you can, the sorry figure now work. Imagine, it you can the sorry agure now presented. A horse with one ear, a piece of his tail, and a leg gone, and the father of Col. Fred Grant minus the brim of his hat, with the stump of a cirar in his mouth. But the last and worst outrage of all is yet to come. A few mornings ago Billy Bradley rose bright and early. His first thought was of his favorite statue, to which be turned admiringly. But it was only for a moment. There, in high black letters, some wag had painted across the animal's side:

"NOT GOOD FOR A THIRD TERM."

## WORSHIP AT THE SEASIDE.

A Camp Meeting in a Storm-A Religious Awakening on Long Island.

in force to the camp meeting. From across Hempstead Bay came parties in yachts and 'whaleboats," and from the surrounding country a constant stream of vehicles poured over the dusty roads and overflowed the camp church of Birsay some years ago. Furing the grounds. Four hundred young Long Island of the first psalm a goose entered the farmers, with their wives and daughters, came | wadded up the passage toward the purple passage. In natty buggles, drawn by four-year-olds. The dust was ankle deep, the wind a gale, and the standstill-a not very unusual occur. visitors had evidently more than their tradi-

At half past three the Rev. J. S. Inskin, whose pleasant cottage is in front of the tabernacle. preached from Luke 1, 75. The reverend gentheman held and impressed his immense audience, and at the conclusion more than three thousand persons signified their desire for an calife consecration by kneeding.

At eight the tabernarie was again filled for the experience meeting, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Boole of the Seventeenth street M. E. Church. There was much more feeling than in the ingit of a public benefit, but she a case contoccurrence. Several burglarness contoccurrence.

the morning meeting.

About 9 clock the seats in front of the platform were closed, and those who wished the platform were closed, and those who wished the plat-About wo'clock the seats in front of the platform were cleared, and those who wished for a bic sing were invited to come forward. The leader shouted, "Scouts for God, go forth; there are prisoners to be taken souls to be save!" As one by one the "inquirers" stepped forward to the "analous scats" the excitement became intense, and at this moment the wind without rose, and dark clouds settled down over the cliff. Many arose to seek shelter before the storm came.

"See! see!" shouted the leader. "See the leader should be coming preparations and rightly too, for he coming storm and yet they think not, care not, for that day when a storm will berst upon heir heads that nothing can avert. On, By By or shelter to the arms of Jesus ere it be too ate!"

At the Brentford Periate!

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The wind howled through the Immense guiding, the lights swaved and flickered and almost went out at times and then teamed up with renewed brilliancy. On the platform stood the leaders in the hely firite: Hoole erect and calm, has chear, decisive ones ringing out the voice of a born commander; linskip, strong and nowerful, georying able in the hardest of the battle; Father Revisible, who for fifty years has carried the Gospel standard, with long, white locks streaming in the ingular wind a patriaren indeed, Below unsoin the ingular wind a patriaren mideed, Below unsoin the represented the firm the night wind a patriaren mideed, Below unsoin the fire, and that on coarse to the expecters, who recommends the content of the expecters, who recommends the content of the content of the expecters, who recommends the content of the conten the might wind, a patriaren indeed. Below in solid planarix sat the elders and sisters mingling their shours and solid of praise with the whisting of the wind and the crashing of the branches. At the close of the meeting one hundred and fifty souls went form to a new me.

While there is a good deal of hostility to While there is a good deal of hostility to Poland, it lacks concentration and has no lend or. The objections made to his return are fast in the part of the part of others, and the brakes money by practising his profession before the Sagra ne Court, and that he sourced the passage of the "pressegar law," as that act is called under which the courts of Washington are executed to try and punish papers all over the condity. The flat denial of Judge Poland of any throught or insention to reach the newspapers with that bill, or any knowledge of such a curp second the farst. "Yes," that we power whatever is given to the courtes by the act, seems to have weakened the force of this

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-The latest news is that the entire Hare rodsburg, Ky., bar has offered its services to James Slaughter, who slaughtered Daniel Mathew for hight-ing his home.

-A family of Iowa frogs has been found one hundred and eighty feet under ground, and it is supposed that they have been nest-hiding there for a

-Several bandits, who were recently

captured in the mountains of Santa Ans, Nicarara, a received two hundred lashes each, a band of music

-The quarantine physician at Pensaola has reported that a majority of the cases of sup-orded yellow fever which have occurred at that port-were in reality attacks of Chagres fever. -An interesting problem of the frontier

s, why the Arickaree Indians, steadfast friends of the whites for over half a century, are without arms and mmunition, while the hostile Sloux are armed a pencer rifles. -The German military authorities have determined to revoke their absurd order which pro-dibited soldiers from drinking water while up the

arch. Tais privation caused many deaths during the Franco-Prussian war.

Only half as much land as usual is planted to tobacco this year in Marsachus its and cas-necticut; but as less manure has been used owing to he hard times, while labor is cheaper, the crop wall be re-

atively more profitable. -An invest gation into the burial of Baltimore paupers has developed some curious facts, A collin costs the city \$8, and it is alleged that James A comin costs the city so, and it is a neged that James Nash, the driver of the dead cart, has been in the habit of dumping the bodies at Potter's Field, and taking the

coffins back.

—The sugar crop in Louisiana is but about one-fifth what it was before the war. But the rice crop has been increased from 10,000 to 100,000 by. reis. One man can attend to tweive acres of rice, vield, ing \$1,220, and only seven of sugar, yielding gray as the average. Hence less of the one and more of the one -The first nugget of Georgia gold was

found in Duke's creek in 1829, and weighed here ounces. It is believed that the mines of Georgia yields about \$18,000,000 before the establishment of the United States Mint at Dahlonega in 1838, and the mat coined \$4,000,000 before it was closed at the breaking out of the war. Since the war gold mining has been -A writer in the well-known English periodical Notes and Queries thinks that the tem

tisements for fugitive slaves were marked by a wood cut representing a negro running, with a stick and buddle across his shoulders. As recently as within a year or two similar woodcuts have been seen in Georga newspapers indicating advertisements for negroes way had field fromcontract labor. -A singular discovery was made a short time since in a heap of lime on a park attached Errogie Inn. As three men were employed there, as of them called the attention of the others to sometime of an animated pature within the heap. There was small hole through the lime, and on examining it the

comfortable within. The old hare and her numerous progeny are preserved from intrusion oy Mr. Mactav., who watenes them wish his usual carefulness. -The stock of horses in Russia, it is said. would be insufficient for the wants of the farmers; the empire in the event of the mobilization of the army. A committee of the general army staff reports that 330,000 horses would be wanted in the event of war, and that not more than 200,000 could be spared

from the agricultural pursuits for ordinary road ad-street traffic and for employment in the army. Road requires more horses for agricultural purpose that any other European country, and yet has fewer horse a proportion to the population than any other. -Two cases of heavy play, a London correspondent states, are now being talked of in week End circles. At one of the best Pall Mail case of other evening, a foreign Prince, who resides chack in lingland, took \$1,000 at ecarte from a young gentleman whose conduct is not at all excused by the fact : west, a certain gallant captain renowned for his asta

ness on the turf, was elever enough to lose £2.00 to a well-known bironet at hazard, but in this case a close -The Supreme Court of Maine has just rendered a somewhat important decision relating is the initiality of telegraph companies for errors in the transmission of despatches. Some four years agrabusiness firm in that State telegraphed to a firm in cago by the Western Union has for ten thou bushels of corn, but the despatch was made to was a night message, and the usual agreement that telegraph company shall not be liable for blunders was signed, but the Court decided that such a contract, being against public policy, is void, and therein

awarded the amount claimed. -A Paris correspondent tells the fellowing story: "There are in Paris many public places resort in which ladles are not allowed to enter with: being accompanied by some representative of travellers who go there to enjoy the fresh cool the garden while listening to the strains of a very markable band of musicians. Quite recently a large seated herself at the gate and was stopped by t

troleur ticket receiver: 'Pardon, Madam, lailer and go in alone.' The lady, with unfergned can for the sir, how am I going to do that? My poor mustant to just died-the day before vesterday Billy was horrified. Taking his wallet from his pocket he offered to put up the contents of it if any man would tell alm who old that. He has thrawn a white sheet over the statue, and awalls the return of Gen. Babcock, into whose care he intends to resign it.

COLUMBIA.

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—The Russian Gazette of Moscow let that some important modifications are entering a fact that the inner organization of the Russian class present candidates for holy orders are required in the contents of the fact that the inner organization of the Russian class present candidates for holy orders are required. -The Russian Gazette of Moseow learns present candidates for holy orders are report to marry before they are made deacons, and should not subsequently become widowers they forfelt the deacons with the content of the condition determ a polynomial of the condition determ a good many content divise to a condition determ a good many content divise to a

accepting episcopal promotion. It is now propo-SEA CLIFF, July 27.—Yesterday the crowd at the grove was immense. Long Island came requisite to the making of deacons or the crime of priests or not, at their own discretion, and a semit unmarried or widowed priests to the episc per fice, provided they have passed their fortieth year. -The Orkney Herald gives an annels

> The minister, observing the government of the pulpit, and addressing the "R---, put out the goese," The function observing the presence of the feathered Daris and supposing that the minist ence to the precentor, marche

from unexpected quarters.